ATHLETICS Will Hold Marathon B Will Hold Marathon Road Race Next April.

AT ESSEX PARK -Favorita Won From Starling in Race Over the Hot Springs Track

AT NEW ORLEANS Garrish in Posture Event Garnish in Feature Event at Crescent City.

STEWARDS STILL ARE INVESTIGATING

COOK - Williams - Phillips - Nicol-King's Trophy Affair Not Yet Cleared Up.

ST. TAMMANY ON THE BIT.

Ragnarok II...... Bir Preston...... Mr. Farnum..... Had No Trouble Catching Brush Up and Beating Him Out in the Stretch Run-Simons Shows Fast Youngster. Thorndale 169 Lost Baby
Jack Habert 169 Chablis
Al Waddle 160 Harold W
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The Volt 197 Lucreece

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12.-The cases of the police and the racing stewards egainst Fred Cook and Captain Jim Williams, of Trainer Phillips against Williams and of the stewards against Jockey Nicol were all advanced a peg or two to-day, but are still under consideration. The police part of it was settled when Cook, Williams and the two bystanders and peacemakers. Wilson and Bluff Weck, were fined \$25 each for disturbing the peace. The stewards questioned many people, but Budd Captain Williams did not get out until after the races were over and there are a few other witnesses who are supposed to be able to clear up any mystery, if there is such, about Nicol's ride on King's

The only point of importance which has develops thus far is that Nicol has been learning to play poker and has been so Ascot Park Results.

Lee Angeles Cal., Jan. 12—The feature race of the card at Ascot to-day—the free hand.cap at one mile—was married by a poor start. High chancelor, the favorite, and Sais, the heavily pasyed third choice, never figuring in the ranning. The former got off ten lengths behind his field, and the latter was left standing. Flood how on in a drive from Hans Wagner, with Raiph Young third.

Weather clear; track fast. Summary.

First race, six furiongs—Linda Rose, 197 (Puller), 8 to 5 won, Whitestone, 117 (H. Waleh), 19 to 1, second, Jardin de Paris, 112 (Dugan), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1148, Auro. For de Lance, Spring Last, Massacre, St. Dixle, Railey, Ding Dong 11 and Garvice also ran.

Second race, cone mile—Varro, 116 (Dugan), 4 to 1, won; Capable, 116 (Fuller), 12 to 1, second, Frangible, 108 (McDanie), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1148, Chickadee, Lady Rowell, Dug Martin, Mircina and Posimaster also ran.

Third race, Stauson course—Tyrosan, 51 (McDanie), 3 to 2, won, therefolde, 111 (Fuller), 5 to 3, second: Bod Anderson, 56 (Perrine), 25 to 3, second: Bod Anderson, 56 (Perrine), 25 to 1, second: High Young, 59 (McDanie), 5 to 1, second: High Young, 59 (McDanie), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1939, Ben Lear, Laureatea, Agnes Mack and Chub also ran.

Fourth race, one mile—Flo Bob, 56 (Miller), 16 to 2 won, Hans Wagner, 113 (E. Walsh), 7 to 1, second: High Young, 59 (McDanie), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1939, Ben Lear, Laureatea, Agnes Mack and Chub also ran.

Fuffir race, the and one-half furiongs—Descuento, 111 (Wassh), 1 to 4 won; Trannotor, 166 (Miller), 6 to 1, second: Jaylon Young, 29 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, second: Jaylon Young, 19 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, second: Jaylon Young, 19 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, third. Time, 130, Mercedes also ran.

Systh race, mile and seventy yards—Dutiful To-DAY'S ASCOT ENTRIES.

First race, stoeplechare, elect course: much interested in his lessons that he attends a night school near the track until 2 o'clock each morning. There was nothing else against his character or habits brought out, however, and the mere fact that he sits up nights playing poker is not ant to bring him anything more serious than a bit of fatherly advice from Presiding Steward Bryan. The investigation will be continued to-morrow. In defense of the race run by the colt it was claimed that he could not run in sloppy soing, though at home on either a fast or heavy track. Two bad races in sloppy going at Kansas City were cited as ex-BAD DAY FOR THE RING.

The ring had another bad day of it, though they knocked down two very wellplayed horses in Ahumada and Maritana. Ahumuda, making his first start since last April, was very heavily played at 2 to 2 and thereabouts, but could never get to the front. Street's trick. Contentious, got off swinging and led ad the way.

Frank Kenny, nibbled at at long prices.
Was close up all the way, and proved an easy second over the favorite.

Maritana failed to finish in the money in her race. She was in a nest of good things, Kleinwood, Tootsie Mack, Australina, Knowledge and Lord of the Valley all being played. Myron Meifenry and his friends, however, did not think the daughter of Sir Walter could lose and they bet on her heavily. Kleinwood got off in front and tip-toed his field throughout, winning easily from Lord of the Valley with Tootste Mack third.

Stol. thied. Time, 130. Mercedes also r Sixth race, mile and every yards—Di Sixth race, mile and every yard throughout, winning easily from Lord of the Valley, with Tootsie Mack third. St. Tammany was always favorite over Brush Up in the third though both were well backed. Brush Up onemed a wide gap in the early stores, but faded away in the stretch and St. Tammany breezed

the stretch and St. Tammany breezed home.

Albert Simons showed another good one in Little Red in the opening race for maiden 3-year-olds. In such going as prevailed he looks to be easily the best maiden here. Gannon rode a frightfully bad race, and was beaten two lengths by Rellindian, when with decent handling the colt would have galioped home.

Garnish and Katle Powers were both plyed at around 2 to 1 to win the feature race, the Hayman horse having the bulk of the support. He helped Dalesman and Norwood Onlo to make the pace for the first six furlongs, but, just when he shook them off and started on about his business. Katle Powers came at him with a rush and had no trouble beating him out. Norwood Ohio was a good third.

Merry Acrobat, the favorite in the fifth, had plenty of speed, was always near the van and finally won in a gallop from Extel, who closed fast in the run home.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

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maries:

First race, five fariouss-Bellindian, 112 (McIntyre), 19 to 1, w.m. Little Red, 198 (Gannon),

1 to 2, second, Shock the Talent, 112 (Austin),

5 to 1, third. Time, 198 Frank Bill Yorkmire, Obego, Charlle Cella, Llonel, Harpson
and Old Hal also ran.

Second race seven furiouss-Kleinwood, 119
(Nicol), 13 to 5, won; Lord of the Valley, 19
(Risid), 11 to 1, second, Twotrey Mark, 192 (H.
Phillips 8 to 1, third. Time, 1,39 3-6, Knowledge, Maritana, Southampton and Australina
also ran.

edge, Maritana, Southampton and Australina also rain.
Third race, six furiongs—St. Tammans, 1915.
C. Martini, 4 to 8, won; Brush Ln. 190 (Nicol), 9 to 8, eccund; Lilly Brook, St. (E. Rice, 25 to 2 third Time, 1:16 Klits, Evaskill, Jerry Hunt, Diplomat, Kernel and Lee Snow also ran Pourth race, one mile—Katle Powers, 25to (Nicol), 2 to 1, won; Garnish, 196 (Martin), 5 to 5, accord; Norweod Chio, 54 (Aubuchen), 2 to 1, toted Time, 1:44 1-8, Red Ruler, Dalesman and Rankin, also rain.
Pitth cace, mile and twenty yards—Merry Acrobat, 105 (Schillings, 9 to 8, won; Extel, 1:46 [J. Conway), 11 to 1, third, Time, 1:45 [J. Conway), 11 to 1, third, Time, 1:45 [J. Conway), 11 to 1, third, Time, 1:45 [J. Conway), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:45 [J. Conway), 17 to 1, third, Time, 1:45 [J. Conway), 17 to 1, third, 17 [J. Conway], 18 to 1, third, 17 [J. Conway], 18 to 1, third, 18 [J. Conway], 19 to 1, third, 18 [J. Conway], 19 to 1, third, 19 [J. Conway], 19 to 1, third, 19 [J. Conway], 19 [J. C y also ran.

Sixth race, fire furiouss—Contentions, 5: (Ansurbor), 4 to 1, seeing; Frank Kenny, 105 (Romanelli), 12 to 1, second; Aburnada 105 (Ganoni), 7 to 5, third Time, 102 4-5, Mrs. Frank Neter, Walter Duffy, Bride, W. L. Goorge, felica, Pendermant, Fierce J., Oriskay and Greeque also ran. TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITT ENTRIES.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans I.a., Jan. 12. Belections: First Race—Ministrur, Poscur, and Silver. Second Race—Dairy Green, Sarah Manim, Princess Atheling. Third Race—Sigmund, Merry Acrobat, Dalos Pourth Race-Joe Lasser, Montebank, Aure-

San Francisco. Cal. Jan. 21.—Vestrano was good again. cowily wirning from the Little Wally, the favorite at Cantand. Heads. Imperation was found to the Carry and increment when Court Carrie. Allie Carry and increment gladdened the heart of the talent by landing the money in easy fundam.

First wast, six furrousp. Mends, int (Jones, 5 to 3, went; Sarrhargae, 18) (Struck, 6 to 1, eccent; Andreas, 20 (Grambold), 6 to 1, third.

Time, 1:19. Giendman, Grenove, Mabel Bates, Edma Sullivan, Tar Baby, A Lady, Lady Fashion and Smilaz also ran. Second race, six furiongs—Cousin Carrie, 100 (Heisenseen), 5 to 1. second: .ellowstone, 100 (Greengeen), 100 (Greengeen peido. 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:1715. Rey flooker, Step Around, Langford James, Stimy and Standard also ran, Third race, five and one-half furiongs—Alice Carey, 107 (Alarie, 4 to 5, won; Edrondun, 5) (Anderson), 10 to 1, second; The Reproduct, 51 (W. Unly), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:2015, Redan, Revoit, Doublet, Hugh McGowan, Royal Sweepstakes and Fay Templeton also ran. Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile—Veterano, 110 (Bell), 3 to 2, won; Little Wally, 107 (Davis), 7 to 10, second; Ink, 110 (Heigreen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:2015, Cloverland, Colonel Anderson, Major Mansir and Royalty also ran. Fifth race, seven furiongs—Martinmas, 107 (Kung), 7 to 2, won; Stilleho, 107 (Chandler), 5 to 1, second; Rowens, 52 (Graham), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 Yellowtall, Lahtar, Soufriere and Freckman also rin. STABLE SURPRISED

third. Time. 1:20. Yellowtail, lahtar, Sourners and Freckman also ran.
Sixth race, mile and fifty yards—Yada. 104
(Davis), 5 to 1. won: Sea Air, 192 (McBride), 4 to 1. second; Lady Godrich, 163 (Bell), 5 to 1. third. Time. 1:49. Ara, Head Dance, Car-Cinal Carto and Sea Voyage also ran.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES. Pirst race, five and a half furiones:

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Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards

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OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
San Francisco, Jan. 12—Selections:
First Race—Best Man, Fencil Me, Fresidio,
Second Race—Best Man, Fencil Me, Fresidio,
Second Race—Lucrecce, Thornanie, Adi u.
Fourth Race—Cuttourst, Sefenity, Vaughan,
Fifth Race—The Celt, Royal Red, Man Jose,
Sixth, Race—Alice Carey, Lady Kent, Proftable.

Ascot Park Results.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth:

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ASCOT BELECTIONS

Ice Angeles, Jan. 12.—Selections: First Race—Autumn Time, Milas, Jim Bose

En. Second Race-Pather Catchem, Cash Son, Mi-er Wedding. Third Bace-Kentiworth, Tim Hurst, Su-

chanan.
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Fifth Bace-Golden Light, Heather

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Second race, six furlongs:

Third race, one mile:

Fifth race, six furiongs:

Sixth race, seven furlongs:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jack Little.

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Had No Idea the Star Ruby Gelding Was Up to a Winning Race.

RAN OVER ODDS-ON CHOICE.

Beat Ethics and Payne to the Wire With Terrific Stretch Rush-Winter Racing at Essex a Professional Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 12.-Honolulu was the surprise of the day at Essex Park. The Star Ruby gelding ran a brilliant race in the mud and beat Ethics a length, with Payne, the 3-to-5 favorite a poor third. Few believed that Honolulu was in fit condition. It was his first out for a long time, and the stable connections let him run loose in the betting. He opened at 4 and went up to 13 to 1, while the money poured in on Payne. Ethics was also neglected, and only long-shot players nibbled at the others.

Payne went out at flag fall and attempted to make a runaway race of it, but Ethics caught him in the back stretch, and the pair ran like a team for a quarter. Payne is a fast fellow, but a great hound. He does not like anything to look him in the eye. He began to quit, and at the head of the stretch Ethics looked like a sure winner. The race, however, had told, and in the final eighth Carmack brought Honolula up with a rush on the outside, and won going away. Ethics was a very tired horse at the end, but had no trouble beating Payne for the place.

SMALL ATTENDANCE. The skies partially cleared to-day, and the weather, although chilly, was far more inviting than hitherto. While very muddy, the track dries out rapidly. It has a firm bottom, and should get good again with a day of sunshme. Racing at this date is forcing the season at Hot Springs, however, and the small crowds show it. There are no big bettors, and few race-goers here save the professionals. The pleasure seekers will not be here till later.

ater.
Tommy Griffin again had an easy thing frommy Griffin again had an easy thing in the second race with his entry. Favorita and Stariing, getting first and second money. Favorita got off in front and won in a canter. Pretty Nell, a good-looking Oddfetow filly, was there.

Nuptial had her work cut out to beat I Samuelson in the third, but came from behind in the last eighth and won by a head. Jole and Nepenthe showed early speed, but quit.

WILD HUSHMAN AGAIN. Wild Irishman, at 3 to 5, came home slone in the fifth with Bill Knight an equally easy second. Joe Goss was not quite ready, but run a good third, and will bear watching. Wild frishman is a good herse in the mud. Pat-Civili tried to slip over a good thing with Chancy, but Lanslowne caught her in the closing strides, while Colonel Simpson, the heavily-played favorite, was nowhere. Simpson belongs to E. A. Chinn, who was not betting to-day.

Billy Walsh's money tacked Gavin C. from tens to fours in the first dash. Gavin C. won all the way, but there was nothing of any account behind him.

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First race, five furloage-Gavin C., \$6 (Spering) 7 to 2 wer; lice 8, lot (Ivers), 7 to 1 second; Maras-bio, lot (Feicht), 2 to 1 third. Time, 125. Dick Hipley, Hello Girl, Macena, Pocasset, Vasie and The Cantain also ran.

Second race, three furloage-Favorita, 110 (Sperling), 1 to 2 won; Starling, 115 (Glebourne), 1 to 2 second; Petty Nellie, 110 (Heffer), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1254 Maggie Powers, Miss Marius, Inez, Inache or, O helia, Lody Charade and Minna Baker also ran.

Third race, six furloage-Nuptial, 104 (Cormack), even, won; F Sameleon, 12 (Fattons, 13 to 1, second; (resection, 15 divers), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1264, Petmant, lole, Nepenthe, 87, Juvenal and Onanetta also ran.

Fourth race, mile and seventy varde—Hone-biu, 126 (Cormack), 6 to 1, won; Ethica, 104 (J. Cochrain), 3 to 1, second; Payne, 15 (Sperling), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 Henry Lyons, Ben Heywood and Ensy Trade also ran.

Fifth race, six furloage-Wild Irishman, 56 (Sperling), 1 to 2, won; Bill Kn ght, 59 (Foy), 3 to 1, second; Joe Green, 105 (Iven), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Rathbride, Velasquer and Marco also ran.

Sixth race, five furloage-Lanadowne, 90 (Reach), 4 to 1, won Chancy, 81 (J. J. Walsh), 15 to 1, second; (Indon, 12) (Wentick), 4 to 1 third. Time, 1:20%, Lady Carlin, Colonel Simpson, Kingraine, Sol Smith, Bensonhursi and Ervina also ran.

TD-DAY'S ESSEN PARK ENTRIPES.

First race, three furlange:

Third race, five and a half furlenge:

Nellie Hawn. 10: The Captain Bensonhurst 100 Maggie Leeber. Meshanus 111 Jake Ward Lessa 20 Mayerick Locast 20 Mirror Nervator 108 Velusques

Fifth race, five and a haif furlence:

Sixth race one mile and a sixt-enth

PROMISING JUVENILES

ESSEX PARK SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 12.—Selections:
First Race—Sugu. Lawson entry. Henchman.
Second Race—Exterts. Critical, Arc light.
Third Race—Nervator, Mimon, Velasquez.
Fourth Race—Marite Worth. Section Pance.
Wild Irishman.
Fifth race—Masses, All Scarlet, Delphite.
Sixth Race—Swift Wing, Ingolibrin, The
Brown Monarch.

AT HOT SPRINGS MEET.

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 O'NEILL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WESTERN LEAGUE. Second pre. ets furlenge:

Pueblo and Lincoln Dropped From List and Franchise of Stouz City Transferred.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 12-At the meeting of Western League magnates to-day it was announced that Roy Runcle had purchased the St. Joseph franchise; that Norris O'Neill had been elected president of the body, and that the organization would hereafter be a six-club league, with Lincoin and Pueble dropped. President Sexton reported that the league

was in a satisfactory condition financially, with receipts of \$24.865 for last year. and expenditures of \$2.74°, leaving a balance of \$2.115. Clube were represented by Rourke of Omaha, Chamberlain of \$5. Joseph, Centilion of Des Moines, Duncan of Sloux City, Tebeau of Denver and Burns of Colorado Springs.

The selection of a president proved to be only a ratification of the action of a previous conference, at which O'Nelli of San Francisco had been decided upon. He was unanimously elected, C. H. Myrick of Des Moines was elected vice president, with George Tebeau of Denver, W. A. Rourke of Omaha and Joseph Cantillon of Des Moines directors.

The franchise of the Sloux City Gub was transferred to the Sloux City Gub was transferred to the Sloux City Baseball Association, with W. F. Duncan at its head and F. L. Hutchins secretary-treasurer. The Colorado Springs franchise was transferred to the Colorado Springs Athlets Association, with Thomas F. Burns product and Howard Masterson secretary.

A sale of the majority of the stock of the Des Moines Club to the Cantilion brothers was approved. and expenditures of \$22,747, leaving a bal-

brothers was approved.

ASKS ACCOUNTING OF BONDS. S. W. Leathe Seeks Judgment for Stock Held in Railway Co.

Charles W. Thomas filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Samuel W. eathe and others for an accounting of the sale of bonds of the St. Louis, Belleville and Southern Railway Company. Leathe was president and treasurer of the company, and was authorized to float the company, and was authorized to float tonds of the par value of \$800,000, which he sold, it is alleged.

He advanced to the company \$130,000, which was used in the construction and equipment of a road from Belleville to the Musissippi River, it is stated.

Thousan states that he is a stockholder and asks for a judgment for one thousand and ninetsen five thousandths of any sum left from the sale of the bonds after allowance is made to Leathe for his advancements.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Jan. 12-Just how to sire up the 2-year-olds now racing at the Arkansas Epa seems a difficult problem Exactly which one of the youngsters can claim supremacy is the vexed question among the horsemen.

Griffe, Melarren and Respess Seem

to Have a Good Youngster Aplece

in Their Stables.

In the first three or four days before the meeting, and in the time when the tuventies made their first appearance, it was thought that Main, from the Griffin stable, was rather better than his competitors. According to Griffin himself, the petitors. According to Griffin hisses, the colt is one of the most highly-prized in his stable.

Main's chief fault, at present, seems backwardness at breaking. He is doubt enough at the barrier, but appears to get in motion rather slowly. In his last two starts, he has been off a trifle had and has improved his position, showing plenty of used in the middle stages of the race and mameness enough under the whip.

But he never could get that early break

finish third.

He is a nicely-built bay colt, of a rather rangy order, by Hastings, out of Donna Mia. In appearance he is not unlike Dishabilie, the Bennett filly, who ran so handly over the Fair Grounds course last handily over the Pair Grounds course last season.

At least one race can be credited to the Respess stable through the medium of Jockey Troxler. Whatever criticism may be expended upon him in other directions, the fact remains that he can get a horse away from the post about as quickly as anybody in the business. Two-year-olds seem docile in his hands, and he really scored the victory for Woodlawn in his race of last Wednesday.

Woodlawn is by Macco-Tit for Tat. He is more chunkliy built than Main, and finished with determination enough to mark him as a youngster who will bear watching.

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Doctor McCarthy, from the stable of the Stubs Bros. is another 2-year-old who has shown considerable determination in his finishes. While he has a strong the turns, as, inwho has shown considerable determination in his finishes. While he has a strong
tendency to bear out on the turns, as, indeed, nearly all the 2-year-olds have at
this early stage, he closes under punishment without showing any signs of flinching. He is a chestnut geiding by Inspector B.—West Anna.

Mohur, Pat Dunne's candidate for 2-yearold honors is a chestnut colt by Goldfinch
out of Witchery. He wabbled badly in
his race Wednesday, flung his feet about
in the first furlong, then pulled himself
together and got third money. He seems
to nave something of a future before him.
Sago, from the stable of James Arthur,
was widely touted unon his first start. He
got second place to Hughey McCarren's
Mint Boy. Sago is a chestnut colt by St.
Domingo-Katle Welch and has speed
cneugh, but seems a bit green as yet.
More work should improve him. Starling,
who won the first 2-year-old race of the
Hot Springs season, is another youngster
who should develop later.

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something of a factor in determining

prices at the Springs, Inasmuch as there

is general play on one or two horses in each race after certain big bettors have been seen to get their money down, the names of owners appear to play an equally important part in deciding the price.

When Jim Arthur or H. T. Griffin start a horse, the players who attend as regulars generally take a flying chance on the prospect of the animal. As a result, these owners often have horses held below their real value in the betting. The ring cannot be blamed for these conditions, as the bookmakers are a unit in stating that it is practically impossible to even approach rounding out a book under the methods of wagering which prevail.

Although Steve L'Homnedicu, Joe Venger or Kid Welter have not been reported as having scored any big wins of late, their names seem to be a factor with which to conjure when the casual better appears on the scene. Should the iffnerant visitor hear that one of this trio has backed a horse or held him out in his book, that is enough, in his estimation, to justify a wager on his own account.

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Bookmakers are at their wit's end to find some aystem of bulancing prices after this orratic play. The scattering bets of large denominations are followed by straggling wagers of small sums, generally distributed in such fashion that there is not much opportunity afforded to make the sheet round out nicely. Consequently, the prices changes with a suddenness which must be startling to these who watch the boards in poolrooms elsewhere.

Poolrooms have all closed following the opening of Essex Park. The larger rooms along Central avenue have their equipment still in place, but the track has the play at present. So far as can be seen, nothing sensational has occurred in any of the big clubs in a gambling way.

St. Louis men continue to make themselves felt and heard. What bets have been won in the various houses seem to go largely to members of the Mound City

Mars Cassidy, starter at Essex Park of fords a study in contrast, when seen in his costume in the afternoon and in his evening dress around the corridors of the hotels. Both Cassidy and Judge Murphy are always 'mmaculate in Tuxedos or evening

tels. Both Cassidy and Judge Murphy are always immediately after supper, and generally appear in the corridors of the leading hotels or in their ballrooms in the leading hotels or in their ballrooms in the same costume.

On the track Cassidy presents a striking difference. He is swa'hed in a heavy rubber coat of the sort favored by fremen, wears a rubber hat with a flan which he pulls down over his head, and boasts of a pair or high rubber boots which come to his thighs. Even this outfit has not gaved him from a wetting at times, as he has had to wade through the infield in the course of recent stormy weather.

Judge Murphy tries to present a bold fage to the elements in the declivedly fairvlike structure which is furnished as a judgest stand, but even his appearance is spoiled somewhat when he is viewed in a dreached derby hat and a soaked raincoat. As for Jim Davia, he has long since forgotten what color his business suit of clothes originally was, as it has lost all traces of the primal shade. Arkanaas mud takes the appearance from all sorts and conditions of garments.

Mars Cassidy tells a story of a young

and assiring whisky calesman who came to the Springs recently, the anecdote hav-ing both its comical and pathetic side. ing both its comical and nathetic side. The young drun mer was carnest in his effort to get his scoods introduced, and when the track opened wired to his firm for a carload of goods, in cases of a dozen open bettles.

Delighted with this liberal provision for what seemed promising soles, the firm wired: "Place goods advantageously and be liberal with samples among race-track men."

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The next day the young salesman wired for another car. Prompily came the rep'y that the firm had received no orders on the first lot and the query as to what the representative had done with it. Back came the unexpected rejoinder:

"I gave first lot away for samples."

Camidy announces that he can furnish the address of a young whicky drummer who would like to travel for some good firm and who will agree not to be overliberal with samples.

beral with samples. HILDRETH RETIRES AS OWNER. fella Entire Stable to Smathers, for Whom He Will Continue to Train.

New York, Jan. 12-"Bam" Hildreth's familiar colors will not be seen in competition on any Eastern or Western tracks tition on any Eastern or Western tracks
this season if present plans are adhered
to, regardless of any action which the
jockey club may take on his application
for a trainer's license. For a time, at
least, Hibreth has retired from the turf
as an owner.

The horses Potheen, Cognomen, Hands
Acrose, Witful, By-Ways, Action, Monastic, Burleigh and many others which have
competed in Hilbreth's name on the Western tracks have been transferred or sold
to E. E. Smathers, and in the future will
carry the "brown, brown and gold cap"
of the Eastern turfman.

POOL LEADS AT HANDBALL

at Central Y. M. C. A. The second round of the handball tourns ment for the championship of the Central Y. M. C A was played last night and Poole now leads the contestants with five games to his credit. Meeker Jr. is next in the list, with four games. The tournament is not like the ordinary, but each of the eight entries plays two games with his opponent, and at the end of the round, the number of games won during the evening is registered against him.

The tennis ball to used in the inclosed Others in the tournament are Burgstadt, lones, Brinker, Mecker gr., Moser and

Backet Ball at Wesons. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wenona III., Ian 1.—Basket ball to-night resulted: Wenona E. Hoomington T. M. C. A., II.

Martin Elected Captain. Tem Martin, who played full back on the Marion-Sime Dental team last season, was last night elected captain of next year's team. He is in years old, weighe 15 pounds, and for-merly played on the United States Navy team.

Octogenarian Stes Suddenly. Charles T. King, 12 years old. was found dead in bed at his room at No. 109 South Twenty-second street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was not known to have been ill, and there are no marks of violence or indications of poisoning about his body. He was a widower, and the only known living relative is his daughter. Rola King, living at No. 718 Fifth avenue, Sooth Minneapolia.

which is so important in 2-year-old races at three furiongs. On one occasion, he was off in the van—his race of last Monday being the instance—but dropped back in the first few strides, only to make up his ground immediately thereafter and to finish third. IN ODENING MATCH MADATUME DA IN OPENING MATCH

First Block of Points With Schaefer.

Winner Ran Away From Opponent and Ran Up Count After Count in Rapid Order.

Willie Hoppe, the "Boy Wonder," had little trouble in distancing Jacob Schaefer, the world's billiard champion, in the first 600-point block of their 1,200-point match at the Grand last night. The score was 400 to 151 in the youngster's favor, giving him a comfortable lead over the champion The game was 18-inch balk line, two shots

Hoppe made the stylish average of 21 and a fraction, while the best Schaefer could do was a little less than \$14. Hoppe's showing last night was extremely credit able and gave evidence that he has quali ties that may one day make him Schaefer' successor.

Schaefer expects to do better on the next two nights' play and hopes to lessen the gap between himself and the boy player His showing lest night was disappointing a new one giving trouble to him from the start. The champion made three scratches and at no time during the game did he play with confidence.

Schaefer claims that the new cue made his execution so erratic that he was unable to draw with accuracy or drive with any great degree of certainty. The tip on his old cue, with which he recently successfully defended his title in Paris, was too thin for last night's game, and he was forced to use a thicker stick with a new tip, which, he claims, needed fashloning to his stroke. He will play with it to-day and pound the vagarles out of it, so he expects not to experience the same difficulty in the game to-night.

Even though he was beaten last night Schaefer's action denotes long experience and few billiardists would concede Hoppe more than a very long chance at this stage of his career of winning from Schaefer in a match of any importance. Hoppe plays a careful game and is at all times studious. his execution so erratic that he was un-

This afternoon and Saturday afternoon Schaefer and Hoppe will play mixed billiards, resuming their baik-his game in the evening. To-night Hoppe will commence to play with the bails in the position they were at the close of last night's play. The score of last night's game follows:

Hoppe-6 0 14 76 0 56 27 0 1 7 53 18 8 88 10 8 1 7 6-69 Average 31 1-15. Schaefer-1 2 6 15 9 16 1 0 36 0 8 2 1 0 12 7 42 4 -151. Average 8 7-15.

MCCOY WINS THIRD PLACE. Defeats Kinmpp in Tie for Position

in Final of Tournament. The Broadway's French pool tournament was ended last night with a double-header between Klumpe and White and McCoy and Klumpp, the games being played to lecide the winner of third honors in the tournament which was won by Dowd on Wednesday night, when he defeated Du

Wednesday night, when he defeated Dumont.

McCoy won third place by virtue of his victory over Kiumpp, who previously defeated White. Whate and Klumpp played exciting poor, the latter player winning from Klumpp as the latter did in scoring over White. After the games last night Dotted was awarded first prize, Dumont second and McCoy third.

Frank Benson started preparations immediately after the close of the tournament for the coming championship match between Lectro and Eby, which will be commenced Sunday night. The big table will be stripped and given a thorough overhauling and a new cloth will be stretched on it Sunday afternoon, so that everything will be in perfect condition for the start of the big match in the evening.

Carnish beat Walker in the St. James Hotel pool tournament last night by the score of 100 to 90.

BILLIARDS.

SPRECKLES DEFEATS WRIGHT.

In Closely Contested Game at Royal Wins by a Single Point. In the three-cushion handicap at the Royal last night Spreckles scored one

Druggiote' League. The Merrells won the old same from the volcen Bekers on the Acme alleys last night, serman of the losing team was high, with a verage of \$4.

The Ell Lillys won four of the five games from the Meyers on the Royal alleys last night. Dilkeskamp of the Ells averaged & Catholie League.

The Fanchone defeated the Ringues by the score of four to one on the Royal alleys last night. P. Franck and O. Franck of the winners tied for individual honors, \$2. The Oxfords cleaned the Lawrence on the Gryal alleys last night, winning the five games, tosenthal of the winners ran away from the ollers with his average of \$5.

Palace Tenpla League. The Borne won two of the three games from the Jefferrons on the Palace alleys fact night. Bertram of the winning team made the highest average, 152

The Lottmannatis won the three games from the Rosedales on the Pulace alleys last night, Wooder and Kern of the winning team averaged iss and 187, respectively.

Boy Performer Scores Win in Twenty-Five-Mile Run Will Be in April With Finish Here.

FINAL SCORE 400 TO 151. BASSETT'S IDEA APPROVED

Athletic Director Suggests That Course Be Laid Out Through Illinois - Invitations to Olympic Contestants.

The Marathon race under the auspic of the Missouri Athletic Club will be run the latter part of April. The idea was first introduced by Athletic Director C. W. Bassett, and when it was brought before the committee it was indorsed. The course of the race will be selected by a committee from the club and the

as the weather permits, While it has not been settled as to the nature of the course, whether straight or round about, the finish will be in front of the Missouri Athletic Club. Director Bassett is in comm

press representatives of St. Louis as soon

with many of the long-distance runners of this country and Canada. He intends to mprove on the running off of the race. If it can be arranged, the State Militia Ambulance Corps will be mount bleyeles and one guard will attend to each runner. Automobiles or other vehicles besides the bicycles will not be allowed on the course.

This will also do away with the stationing of patrol judges along the routa. In the Olympic Marathon many of the runners complained of the dust being alsed by the speeding autos which were allowed to run along the course at will. Mr. Bamett, however, intends to select s road which is less covered with dust than the Olympic course, and thereby do away with this complaint. While many followers of athletics,

Value many followers of atherics, James E. Builtvan, especially, have condemned the twenty-five-mile run, in the statistics of the five Boston Marathan races it is shown that none of the runners have ever been injured.

In the local Marathon the competitors will be allowed to eat or drink anything that may be given to them on the way, but will not be allowed to receive any assistance.

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The local promoters of the race intend to do away with much of the helping done to the runners in the Olympic race. Friends of the runners ran along with them, apparently holding sponges on the runners' backs, but in reality they were showing and runshing the contestant along. In the Boston races it has been found that the weight lost by the runners has been only between three and six pounds, which is said to be less than in an ordinary football game or in a four-mile rowing race.

In the Olympic race, Hicks, the winner, lost ten pounds after the twenty-five-mile run, and this was also the case of many of the others.

of the others THE PROPOSED COURSE.

The course will probably be laid out in Illinois. The runners may be taken to Alton or near this city, and then run ir straight line to St. Louis, or the start

a straight line to St. Louis, or the start may be made at the M. A. C. front door, over the bridge, to the north of East St. Louis, then east a short distance south, and then west again to the bridge, and finish at the local club.

The reason for the selection of the course in Illimois is because of the small amount of traffic there, and after five or ten minutes' run, the men will be in the country, where they are not bothered. Communications have been sent to Thomas Hicks, winner of the Olympic Marathon; Corey of the Chicago A. A., who finished second: Newton of the N. T. A. C., third, and others of the long-distance run. Many of the Greeks, who ran in the Marathon are still in the city, and they will be asked to enter.

Felix Carvajel, the little Cuban, who came in fourth, will wear the colors of the Missouri Athletic Club. He is in training, and with proper care stands a good chance of winning.

M. A. C. INDOOR MEET **TO BE HELD JANUARY 28**

Many Members of Local Club Will Contest in Athletics in Gym-

nasium. The first indoor athletic meet of the Mis-

souri Athletic Ciub will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, January 22. A programme of nine events, six track and three field, has been arranged by Athletic Director Bessett. Nearly all of the athletes of the chab will compete, and several exciting and close finishes are looked for.

The athletes have begun practicing for this meet, and others that will be given by the club and outside parties this win-ter. By the time of the spring games, all the men will be in good shape for the con-

The entries are as follows: Siyard dash, handicap Quinn, Hastoff, Shek-roff, Kiener, Fleming, Evans, Lette, Goodman

wolf, Kiener, Fleming, Evana, Lywe, Goodman and Weber.

3. yard dash, nevice—Kirk, Loyd, Sanath, Streams and Humter.

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Shot-put—Newman, Wulff, Arbeigen, Briss and Markis.

Pole vauit—Forenaw and Carvaini.

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Pole vauit—Evans, Wulff and Meyers.

Polato exhibition—Charles J. P. Leona, champion of the world.

Polato race, scratch—Quins, Waldman, Wagnelev and Huime.

Reisy teams—No. 1. Shiomen, Goodman, Strauss and Samish; No. 2, Lyon, Quinn, Karst.

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and Fuuntierey; No. 5, Wober, Mingon Kleiner and Heckwolf; No. 4, Fleming, Hastoff, Evane and Mattis. High jump—Evans, Proymerk and Mattis.

WILL OF MARY J. SWITZER.

She Left \$1,000 to Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Mary J. Switzer, by her will filed

for probate yesterday, left her furniture to her daughter, Eugenia Switzer, and directed that certain indebtedness of her

son, Charles Mcl. Switzer, to her daugh-

ter, Eugenia, be paid to her, and charged

against his portion of the estata She left \$1,000 to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of

COLONEL CHINN IN MIX-UP.

Bystanders Prevent Shooting Affray at Harrodsburg, Ky. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Owingsville, Ky., Jan. 12.-Colonel Jack

Chinn, the famous turfman, went on the warpath in Harrodsburg last night. He entered a saloon, and, mistaking lames Renfro for a man against whom he had a grievance, attacked him. Renfro put his hand in his hip pocket and Chinn jerked Rent.o's arm, drawing to sight a pistol. Chinn then drew a big revolver. Bystanders prevented bloodshed. Both men were arrested.

Negro Convicted of Murden. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 12.-A jury in the Circuit Court here to-night returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Houston Hooker, the negro, who on October 25 shot and instantly killed Phil Atwood, an Iron Mountain passenger

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